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POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

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CHICAGO AND NORTH-WEST.—AFFIVES at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

VARIETIES. Indians may be considered the copper-faced

Little Rock, Ark., was lighted with gas for the first time on Tuesday, the 31st uit. Upon the arrival of the Great Eastern Virginia waters 10,600 people visited her.

A young rian living near Hudson, Mich., few days since, was instantly killed by lightning, as he was standing under a tree. Rev. A. J. Huntington, of Farmville, Va., has accepted the call to the First Saptist Church in Augusta, Ga.

M. W. Cluskey, Esq., of Washington, has purchased an interest in the Memphis Ava-lanche.

The blackberry crop this season in the vicinity of Harrisburg, Penn., is said to be the largest known there for years. Mr. Faulkner, the American Minister, and family, have removed their residence, for a short time, from Paris to Versailles.

Mr. Preston, United States Minister to Spain, sailed from Boston, Wednesday, in the Canada, on his return to Madrid.

On the 4th inst, the corner-stone of a German Reformed Church was laid at Funkstown, Washington County, Md. The young woman who broke her word has had it mended, and it is now as good a

The temporary damage to the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal has been repaired, and navi-gation was probably resumed last Thursday. The earthquake which "shocked" the peo-ple of Henderson, Ky., on Tuesday, extended to Washington, Ind.

County, New York.

The census returns of the several wards of Utica, show a population of 22,872, an in-crease in five years of only 702.

During 1859 there were 22,665 lashes purion soldiers in the British army stationed a

in Chicago, one day last week, from the Western towns of Michigan.

Hon Elijah Ward, of New York, has been tendered the Swiss mission, which he deat to love on a time

The Camden (Del.) camp-meeting is said to have been attended Sunday before last by

An Irishman tells of a fight in which there was only one whole nose left in the crowd, "and that belonged to the tay-kettle."

A company has been organized at Rich mond, Va., to construct a street passenge railway.

Robert Temple has been appointed Super-intendent of the Bichmond and York River (Va.) Railroad.

During July there were thirty deaths in Norfolk, Va.—twenty-one whites and nine

The Rev. William Neill, D. D., a Presby-terian clergyman of Philadelphia, died at his residence in that city, a day or two since, in the eighty-second year of his age

Two thousand nine hundred and eighty-two cases of boots and shoes were brought into the Baltimore market last week, mostly from Boston.

The New Orleans Delta page that there is not a single Douglas paper in Texas. Out of ninety papers in the State, all but eight or nine support Breckinridge.

Milwankee is joyful over the completion of her first street horse-railroad, called the River and Lake Shore Railroad. The cars commenced running over it last week. "I have a good car, a wonderful car," said a conceited musician, is the course of cust-versation. "So has a Jackass," replied a by-stander.

stander.

A man in Youngatown, N. Y., best his daughter, a grown-up young lady, the other day, in a brutal manner, for going to a circus with a young man.

The editor of the Marion (Ala.) American ells a brother editor that he is a Southern argan grinder with a Northern monkey on

In addressing you as the great friends of man, in the widest adaptation of that comman, in the widest adaptation of that com-prehensive term, permit me, through you, to arouse the attention of that world, with which I have ever been struggling, (and, I may add, without that degree of success; which has been adequate to produce any ma-terial change in the difficulties under which I have temporally labored to the present condition of affairs, as developed by the po-liftical parties that occupy and divide the public mind.

'lifical parties that occupy and divide the public mind.
You may not, sir, possibly be aware that, prior to my departure from Australia, where was dated the last epistolary communication I had the honor to superscribe with the distinguished address that adorns the first of these lines, Mrs. Micawber, late partner of my joys, and allowiator of sorrows-consequent upon the non-payment of pocuniary obligations of a commercial nature, winged her dight to that sphere, where, in the language of the immortal Bard of Nature, "the wicked cease from troubling," &c.

To you, sir, and those who are acquainted with the virtues of that lamented woman, in

with the virtues of that lamented woman, in the tripartite character of friend, wife and mother, I need not speak of those qualities mother, I need not speak of those which sustained domestic affliction, relieved the approach of want, and imparted nourishment to a repidly increasing family. Permit me, sir, to pause, while I shed a tear "O'er the grave where our hero we buried." [Moere.

It was the darling wish of Mrs. Micawber's heart to semigrate to America. "There," she has frequently observed, "in that free land, Mr. Micawber will find a field for the exercise of those talents, which the iron rule of despotism, and the force of circumstances, entirely circumscribed in their nature, have—it above "flowers".

when, therefore, she paid the debt of ne ture with a promptness I have rarely wit nessed in any increantile transaction in which bessed in any interest, under the advice of my friend Copperfield, I sailed for these shores. The expenses of the trip were defrayed by the I. O. U., for £23 0s. 6d., delivered to the captain, and which he now holds, in connec-tion with certain articles of household furnicaptain, and which he now holds, in connection with certain articles of household furniture, detained by means of legal process put in requisition immediately upon our reaching New Orleans. Learning that an election was shortly to take place in your community, when certain offices of great public trust were to be disposed of, I hastened thither, with a view of offering to a discerning people the opportunity of availing themselves of such abilities, as a large and varied experience of man, in his various phases, would enable me to bring to bear upon the duties of any post I might be called upon to occupy. With this idea, I presented myself as a candidate before the Convention of the Republic, held on Thursday, determined not to be fastidious in the disposition of my profierred services, but satisfied to bear any official burden imposed upon me, provided its emoluments were of the description that would remove impending financial embarrassments.

A great practical familiarity with the duties of that office led me to believe that I combined qualifications for the position of Sheriff not to be found in any other than one who had had his body taken for debt to that extent that its combined repetition might be pronounced perennial.

In this context I was beaten by Mr. Harris.

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To this contest I was beaten by Mr. Harris whom I have not the honor to know, and do not recognize as a distinguished public func-tionary, unless indeed, be be the consort of Mrs. Belsy Harris, the intimate friend an Mr. Belsy Harris, the intimate friend and companion of Sairey Gamp, not unknown to fame. Being advised that the Auditor was the officer that handled the public moneys, and from the immense number of pecuniary transactions of my own, (some of which have not been without complication), feeling a consciousness of the ability to give my own personal obligations to an unlimited extent, in exchange for funds paid into the arbitle transact, which adjustation, as exist. tent, in exchange for tunis paid into the public treasury, which obligations, as evisidence of indebtedness, could always be considered as so much cash, I considered that this office would open a sphere of action, my fitness for which is attested by the whole tenor of my past life.

The prize, however, fleeted from my grasp.

wever, fleeted from my gr the apple changed to ashes in my hand, by a combination of circumstances, I crushed—flattened out.

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As a patriot, however, I am compelled to say, that I am moved by a sensation of profound regret, to observe that my successful competitor, whatever his private worth, has not that vast experience and comprehensive knowledge of human affairs which can only be derived from a residence under various governments, and is those different climes—fallude to Albion, Australia and Columbia.

I aspired also to wear the diadem of Probate Judge, my competency for which was illustrated by the fact that numerous appearances before the King's Bench, various occupations of the Fiest, protracted as to time, and an intimate acquaintance with Sargeant

occupations of the Fiest, protracted as to time and an intimate acquaintance with Sargean Traddles, of whom nonorable mention at the bar has been, not unfrequently, made. But again, in the language of the poet,

But again, in the language of the poet,

"Town all a besting show.

For my debase, given."

Had I been advised that Mr. Fox—whose encounters with Mr. Pitt in the English Parliament must have resched your ears, and who has sustained, as I am informed, in these remote regions, the distinguished name of the illustrious British lawyer with merited applause—was a candidate, I should not have essayed to thwart his desire to wear the ermine that he would have illuminated by the possession of wast legal lore, extensive practice and a dignity—not in all cases. I have been told—inseparable from the judicial positions of your community.

It may surprise you, sir, when you are informed that, though making application for each of those various offices, I did not receive a single vote for any one. Such a fact, cal-

each of those various offices, I did not receive a single vote for any one. Such a fact, calculated to awaker anguist in a boson already torn by conflicting emotions, was mollified in its effects by the discovery that in your country the men whose qualifications

mollified in its effects by the discovery that in your country the men whose qualifications eminently fit them for public honors, do not obtain them; but the same are conferred upon those whose astate endeavors in political maneovering can alone insure success.

Hat, notwithstanding this consolatory reflection, the main hope which led me to America has withered. I can no longer walk erect, and feel myself a man, I am a blighted flower. You will hear of me no more, except as sanking into the silent tumb. It is useless to extend-the pitying arm—
"On storied ure or animated based," Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath?"
At all events it can not renovate the spirit of The

Fallen
Tower,
WILKINS MIGAWBER
P. S.—Those Zouaves were a jolly set.
W. M.

Tom Sayers, although not again going to enter the ring, has amounced that he has an "unknown," whom he will back not £200 a side to fight any man in the world.

They mean to do things in shape in Montreal to be believed in the plan which gives a clear dancing area of 33,000 feet.

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The was awarded a similar honor some years and control were in great demand.

Cassel, has just been occupied with a trial of nurder, which excited considerable interest in the neighborhood. The dead body of a loung woman trightfully mutilated by stabs young woman, frightfully mutilated by stabs from a knife, was found in April of last year, in a lonely spot fear the Rhine. Though one of her stockings bore the name of Emilia one of her stockings bore the name of Bmilia Lathelsen, it was some time before the police could discover who are was, but at last they ascertained that such was her real name, that she was born in New York, of German parents, but that after her death she had arrived in Germany, bringing with her the sam of 8,000 thaters, (72,000f.), which they had left her. She lived in the village of Alaters, working as a dressmaker.

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As the was extremely available, the wa accustomed to carry her little fortune, which she had invested in railway shares and other securities, roustantly about with her; and as these securities were not found on her corpse, there was no doubt that she had been murdered for the sake of robbery. But who the murderer was there was nothing to show. In the morth following the crime a box arcived at the railway station at Homburg addressed to a M. Nolte; but no person o that name was known in the place, and it was not claimed. It remained there til March last, when it was then opened, and it

was not claimed. It remained there till March last, when it was then opened, and it was found to contain, among a quantity of man's wearing apparel, some female garments, bearing the name of Emilia Lotheisen. This naturally led to a suspicion that Nolte might be the murderer, but where he was could not be discovered.

Things continued in this state until the 5th of June last, when a man, passing by the name of Zimmermann, was arrested at Manheim, near Hainau, for having struck a young officer of the struy, with whom he had had a dispute about a game of billiards. His lodgings were visited, and in them were found some railway shares, and other securities, bearing the inscription "E. L. Alatean," the initials of the murdered female, and the name of the place in which she had lived. Moreover, near the corps a batton, of a peculiar make, had been picked up, and in Zimmerman's lodgings was a coat with similar ones. At first he prefended to know nothing whatever of familia Lotheisen; but at last confessed that she had been his mistress, and that he had murdered her in order to appropriate her property.

He further admitted that his name was no Zimmerman, but Notte. The man turned out to belong to a respectable family, and it was ascertained also that he had been at one time rather wealthy, and highly distinguished as an agriculturist; but he had rained himself by agricultural experiments, and by making costly machine. self by agricultural experiments, and by making costly machines. He had, it appeared, conceived the project of re-establishing his fortune by a wealthy marriage; and, at the time he murdered the woman, had the chance of obtaining the hand of a widow who possessed upward of 30,000f, a year. During the trial the man sat motionless and said not a word. He was declared guilty, and con-iemed to be beheaded with a sword. When the sentence was pronounced he asked, "Is it finished now?" and walked away.

MANUFACTURE OF MERMAIDS AND COLOSSA JHARS IN JAPAN. The Japanese correspond ent of the New York Home Journal is re

possible for the following: Well. I have got to the headquarters of the mermaids now, where they make them! Yes, sir, make them—A No. I mermaids, ancient and fishy—just as good mermaids as ever twed down among the coral palaces below, and spent their time a combing of their long raven hair! I have seen several, and if any one doubts the mermaids, send me a draft for £5 sterling, and 'I will forward the best in the market, though, for my own part, I like the tend-maids of Niphon better, and would not exchange one of our nut-brown girls, patting along the Tokado with naked feet and ankles, for all fishy, watery sirens, whatsoever. Pechaps our mermaids do not appear to market the mediant to make I must confess that the o a dried fish's body that you can not pos sibly tell the point of union, is more curiou than lovely; but we excel in crabs. In fact we lay Yokuhama Bay against the world for we lay I okuhama Bay against the world for them. Crabs that will seize a small boy when swimming by the seat of applied learn-ing, till not all the birchen trees in academic groves could so frighten him for his life. Crabs, that from tip to tip of their extended claws, measure twelve feet! Imagine a spider of that proportion of legs, and a body like a wash-tub, coming sideways at you, when you are walking with pretty Molly it

The Benger Hill. Trenel, to be Ligared with Gas.—The Berger Hill Tunnel, of the New York and Eric Railroad, is the longest thinnel yet opened in this country. Its length is 4,300 feet, being 260 feet longer than the Kingwood Tunnel of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. It is the intention to light the former, as the latter tunnel has been lighted, with gas throughout. The gas will be turned partly off when no train is pussing, the supply being controlled by an attendant at either end. None of the English tunnels, we believe, are lighted by gas. Until the opening of the Bergen Hill Tunnel, that of the Virginia Central Road, through the Blue Bidge, was the longest, its length being 4,240 feet. The last-named tunnel was of extremely difficult construction, being opened throughout without shafts.

out without shafts. THE HARLIEST DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN CALL ouvia. - Colonel Francoit recently gave tes-imony in a case in California, in which he

timony in a case in California, in which he made the following statement:

"The discovery of gold in the rock was first made in 1849, on my Mariposa tract. It was considered that that discovery was the first of the kind in California. In the uncertainty respecting titles in California, which then existed, I demounced the mine before Judge Geary, in San Francisco; before Alcalde May, in San Jose, and before the Alcalde in Stockton, whose name I do not remember. That you is now known as the Old Mariposa or Frement vein, near the town of Mariposa, When I left California in 1847, the gold placers had not been discovered. I heard of it as I was leaving the western frontier of the United States in 1848, to California, where I arrived in the spring of 1849." in the spring of 1849.

The Practice of Openino Letters in England.—Notwithstanding the great outery against Sir James Graham, a cabinet officer in England, for opening the letter of an Italian refugee, it is said the practice still prevails in that country for the Government to break the seals and file secretly the Information entrasted to private correspondence through its mails. The Secretary of State still retains the power of using his wareant authorizing the opening of any letter deposited in the postoffice. Parliament parmies it for the reason that, "were the right of the Secretary of State to open letters at the postoffice dealed, it would be equivalent to advertising to every criminal and conspirator against the public psace that he might employ the postoffice with impunity." THE PRACTICE OF OPENING LETTERS IN

SANGGINARY HORRORS OF THE SYRIAN MAS ACRES. - The Beirout correspondent of the

isyant Herald writes.

I have seen one of the women of Dheir-el-Kammar who has a deep godh in her thigh; the wound was caused by the said thigh teing used as a block on which to chop off the lead of her infant boy three days old! Another poor woman, who is also here, tried to cover her could with hor holy, sping that it was a girl. The Dresse found eat it was a boy, and stabbed it through the mother's body.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Singular and Mysterious Murder in Germany-An Avaricious Lover Destroys his
Mistress.
The Court of Assizes in Hainau, in Hesse
The Boston Traveller, of late date, has diam ad writes as follows from Putnam County

the following: A party of gentlemen who returned from week's boating excursion last night a A party or gentlemen who returned from a week's boating excursion last night, and who, it may not be improper to state, are all temperance men, report having seen what they believe to be a sea-serpent, off Cape Cod, last Sunday afternoon. The statement made by two of the number, is substantially as follows:

made by two of the number, is substantially as follows:

Just before seven o'clock, as they were lying-to in a calm, off the Barnstable Bay, and some fifteen miles from Provincetown, they saw a monster, about 400 feet from the boat, passing slowly along in advance of them. They described the creature as being black, about 100 feet long, with a head almost the size of a Kossuth hat, and the body as large round as a tar-bucket.

When first seen the head was some eighteen inches above the water, and at times a large portion of the body could be seen. They examined it through a glass, and could see no signs of any fins, and it went along with a movement much like that of an eel. Several of the gentlemen have been voyagers

Several of the gentlemen have been voyagers at sea and are familiar with the movement of porpoises and other fish, but this creature differed from any thing seen by them before. It moved along slowly on the top of the tide and suddenly disappeared in about ten minutes, at the distance of a quarter of a mile. It was afterward seen further off with the side of a class. aid of a glass.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST AN M. P. SUIT-OWNER.—A suit was recently brought in an Irish Court against Mr. Lever, M. P. The suit is brought by Mr. Hartnett, who, with his wife and two children, sailed in the Indian Empire from America, before Mr. Lever sold the steamer to the Galway Company; and the plaintiff claimed damages for breach of contract. The steamer started from New York on October 23, 1858, reaching Halifax in six days, stayed there a day and a half, in nine or ten days touched at Cape Race and ran on a sand bank, and arrived at Broadhaven, Mayo, on November 21. The passengers were detained nine days, and they were gers were detained nine days, and they were put aboard another vessel, and reached Gal-way, the port of their destination, on Novem-ber 30. Various charges of want of food and inhuman treatment by the officers of the ship inhuman treatment by the officers of the ship were also made. The jury found a general verdict for defendant, and assessed the contingent damages at one farthing on each of the two issues, The foreman, in handing down the issue-paper, said that the jury desired to state their unanimous conviction that there was not a shadow of foundation for the grossimputations which had been made on the captain, the officers and the crew of the vessel, who, in the most critical and trying emergency, had shown the greatest humanity and attention to their duties, and were unceasing in their efforts to preserve the lives and property entrusted to their care.

CULTIVATION OF THE DARLIA.—Bridgeman says of the dahlia: "Many cultivators have found late planting to suit better than early, and I myself have had more perfect flowers from plants set out about the middle of June than from those planted in May. This is easily accounted for. In July and August the weather is generally hot, which brings the forwardest plants into bud at an early season, and in the event of a continuation of hot dry weather, such buds fail to produce season, and in the event of a continuation of hot dry weather, such buds fail to produce perfect flowers, whereas those plants which are set out late keep growing through the hot weather, and produce their buds just in time to receive all the benefit of the autumnal rains. From a consideration of these cir-cumstances, I think early in June the safest cumstances, I think early in June the safest time to set dahlia plantis; and if those persons who have no convenience of forcing their roots, set them out in May, in ground prepared as before directed, they will generally succeed very well, provided they take care to cover them in case of a cold change of weather. The roots may be thus caltivated entire, as is frequently done; but if it be desired to have them parted, this business can be easily accomplished without disturbing the roots, and the offsets may be planted in the ground separately or potted."

Large Shipment of Museurs to the South And West.—The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says the United States Government is now packing, at the main arsenal in this city, 7,000 guns, of the latest model, for shipment to California, sia the Horn. One hundred and twelve thousand guns, mostly early models, have been sent to Southern and Western State Arsenals since last January, besides several thousand furnished to companies in this vicinity. Eight thousand are furnished each month, but the demand is so great that only 200 of the new model now remain on hand, and about 16,000, mostly of the models of 1822 and 1842, are yet in store in the Springfield United States Arsenal—comparatively a very small number. LARGE SHIPMENT OF MUSERTS TO THE SC

The Metamorphosis of a Wig.—In Portland, Me., on a recent Sunday, a parishioner who usually wore a wig, appeared in his own natural, shining bald head. His own most intimate friends did not know him; and the officiating pastor, under whose preaching he had sat for twenty-five years, said at the evening meeting "that he had observed a venerable gentleman who had worshiped with him throughout the day, and he was happy to find he was then present; he would therefore call upon his aged friend to favor the assembly with a few remarks."

PROBABLE REDUCTION OF THE PRICE OF TELEGRAPHING IN FRANCE.—There is a prospect that the daties on telegraphic messages in France will soon be reduced. The measure would meet with general approbation, as the present tariff is very high. The whole number of dispatches sent in France does not exceed at present 500,000 a year, at an average cost of 66. The number is very small, when compared with that of letters sent by post, which is 250,000,000.

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THE TRIAD OF NEW YORK BALLWAYS.—The three leading railroads of New York State—New York Central, New York and Eric and the Hudson River—east together \$85,000,000, When we add the Harlem Road the grand aggregate amounts to about \$100,000,000, The total freights on these four roads for the fiscal year ending. Ist September, 1959, were over \$13,500,000, and the aggregate receipts somewhat over \$20,000,000 an all the roads of the State of New York.

Singre Without Sha-survines.—While the French Orpheonists were in London, Admiral Napier is reported to have made himself conspicuous at one of their concerts inquiring of every one if they had been eas-sick during their transit across the Channel. On receiving a negative answer, he exclaimed, grumblingly: "The devill they sing, and yet were not sea-sick!"

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The negro George, belonging to Mrs. Any Dews, charged with committing rape on the person of Miss Mary J. Vaughan, of Halina County, Va., has been sentenced by the County Court to be hung on Friday, the Mary of August.

An Ex-Policestan Automent on Means, as one may make the distribution of the city watch of Norfolk. Virginia, had been arrested on suspicior of causing the death, by polson, of a womanismed Mary Hundley, with whom, be we intimate.

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A Trio of Remarkable Marriages in In. A correspondent of the Indianapolis Jour-

Indiana In Owen County a man eighty years of age married as his third or fourth successive wife a girl of about seventeen summers. The next Sabbath they entered church together, the young bride, as the eyes of her youthful feminine associates in the congregation turned upon her, dropped herself, exceedingly abashed, into a seat near the door. A few days subsequently, she chastised her stepdaughter, aged about thirteen years, with unmerciful severity; and the venerable size, to show his indoorsement of his new wife's to show his indorsement of his new wife's administration, renewed the chastisement of his daughter to inhumanity. An indictment has been found against him by the Grand Jury. He and his youthful partner have since disagreed, and a final separation has taken place.

Another widower of four-score, in the same

Another widower of four-score, in the same county, married a widow of two-score years or more. Appearing hand in hand a few days afterward in a public congregation, there were significant glances of many eyes and a general laugh in the audience.

The causes of the laughter were the mani-fest affection of the loving and newly-allied

rest affection of the loving and newly-allied couple, and the groom's appearance with gloves on. Such a thing as his wearing gloves had not been known by the oldest or youngest inhabitants. One spectator said "be pulled them fashlonably, finger at a time, as though he had been used to wearing them."

A neat and pretty maiden, in Sullivan County, the heiress of a handsome property, made a mutual matrimonial agreement with a homely, penniless, awkward and uncultivated youth of eighteen, but as the time drew near for the consummation of their plighted vows, the prospective groom informed his intended as follows: "My father says I shan't marry unless I first pay him for my time!" This unwelcome intelligence did not dispirit the fair maiden. With that perseverance which distinguishes woman's heart, she immediately authorized her swain to learn of his father what amount would pay for his time. ather what amount would pay for his tim father what amount would pay for his time. The sum required was \$200, the money was by her advanced, the father was satisfied, the purchase made, and the marriage cere-nony was performed. Since which time a marked improvement personally, morally and intellectually is visible in the one "bought with a price." with a price.

PAINTING THE LILY IN REALITY .- The New

York Tribune of late date observes It is said that Mayor Tiemann, at his pain factory in Manhattanville, has accidently made a discovery which threatens to revolutionise horticulture. One of the factory hands having thrown some liquid green paint of a particular kind on a flower-bed occupied by white anemones, the flowers have since made white anemones, the flowers have since made their appearance with petals as green as grass. The paint had in it a peculiar and very penetrating chemical mixture, which Mr. Tiemanu has since applied with other colors, to other plants, annual, blennial and of the shrub kind—the result being invariably that the flowers so watered took the hue of the liquid deposited at their roots. By commencing experiments carly in the year, durmencing experiments early in the year, dur-ing seed time, and applying different colors, we shall, no doubt, soon be enabled to 'paint the lily," which was Solomon's ambition.

WARRINGTON IRVING AS A COMBINAN Writing from Dresden to his friend Leslie in 1823. Washington Irving thus conclude

one of his letters: one of his letters:

I have been fighting my way into the German language, and am regaining my Italian, and, for want of more profitable employment, have turned play-actor. We have been getting up private the atricals here at the house of an English lady. I have already enacted "Sir Charles Rackett," in Three Weeks After Marriage, with great applause, and am on the point of playing "Don Felix" in The Wonder. I had no idea of this fund of dramatic talent lurking within me; and I now cousole myself that if the worst come to the worst. I can turn the worst come to the worst, I can turn stroller, and pick up a decent maintenance among the barns in England. I verily be ieve nature intended me to be a varab

Mode of Making Sugar in Persament A correspondent of the New York Tribune writing from Pernambuco, South America in speaking of the sugar trade at that port,

says:

The sugar is deposited in the warehouses, emptied from the bags, sorted, &c. If a person would retain his relish for sweetening, he should, by all means, abstain from visiting these houses. Here he will see maked negroes up to their thighs in sugar-sitting upon it, rolling over it—the perspiration the while oozing from every pore, and he will, no doubt, turn from the spectacle profoundly impressed with the belief that sugar also is a humbug.

THE INTERPRETATION OF PALMERSTON'S LATE Spanen.—The interpretation generally upon Lord Palmerston's late speech upon Lord Palmerston's late speech upor the necessity of additional defenses in Eng-land against French invasion, is that there is no other way than through an Englishman fears to make him willingly add to his pre-ent burden of taxation by voting £9,000,00 sterling to make places in the army for youn-men not otherwise provided for. That start-ling mensice of Napoleon—600,000 fightin men—is a capital pretext for opening unwill ing purse-strings, and inducing England to cripple herself for actual war, by loading herself with taxes in time of peace.

A THRASHING-MACHINE DESTROYRO BY SPON-TANEOUS COMMUSTION.—On Wednesday of last week, a threshing-machine, while in opera-tion threshing wheat in a field on the farm of Thomas Clark, of Pulaski, Mich., took fire in a mysterious manner. It was first seen shooting up beneath the fanning-mill, near the rear trucks, and all the efforts of seven or eight men could not smother or subdus-the flames. About sixty bushels of wheat-had been thrashed when the fire occurred. The machine was burned, and two stacks estimated to contain 400 bushels of wheat.

A FORTUNATE FARO-PLAYER .- A New York A FORTUNATE FARO-PLAYER.—A New Yorke letter says a young Virginian won \$10,000 in a faro-bank, on Broadway, one day last week. He asked the banker to change his "chips" for money, which was done, and be went away without stopping a moment or uttering a word. He has not entered the place since, not has he been seen in the city.

HURBANDS AND BACHBLORS IN AUSTRALIA The last census of the population of the colony of Victoria showed 88,355 unmarted men, of twenty years and opeared, to but 12,545 nr. matried women of corresponding ages. The proportion of numarized men on the gold-fields was still greater, the backboore being to the spinsters in the proportion of upward of the spinsters in the still spin to the spin to the spinsters in the still spin to the sp

DESPREATE STREET FROM IN HUNDLUNY.

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